

Dickens and Lamb named to new positions

by Karen Merk
News Editor

Two new appointments have been made by NKU President A.D. Albright. They are Executive Assistant for Student Affairs, Cynthia S. Dickens, and Dean of Students, Bill Lamb.



Cynthia Dickens recently named Executive Assistant of Student Affairs. [Rob Burns, photo]

The appointments are in recommendations made by a task force, appointed by Albright to study the reorganization

of Educational Services and Student Affairs into one unit. The appointments took effect Monday, February 1.

"I'm looking forward to this job tremendously. I'm very proud," said Dickens, who will sit on the president's Central Staff and be the head of the new unit. Dickens' feelings on the new position are "immensely positive."

Dickens' new job is similar to her former position as Director of Educational Services, in that both are administrative positions. "I'll have more units reporting to me now," she said, citing the major difference between the two jobs. "I plan to involve more people and do a lot of listening."

Her top priorities are to listen, learn, and work closely with the directors, who are the respective heads of Student Development, Student Services, and Student Life, the three major divisions of the new unit. "I'd like to keep communications open and dispel some fears," she said.

Dickens has been with NKU since July, 1975. "My name was Cindy Sullivan then," she said. Her first position was director of Audio-Visual Services, which later became Educational-Media Services. In 1980, she was named Director of Educational Services. Her husband, Bill Dickens, is an Associate Professor of Health and Physical Education.



Bill Lamb is Northern's new Dean of Student Affairs. [Barb Barker, photo]

tion, and Director of Graduate Studies in Education at Northern. The Dickens have one daughter, Courtney, age three.

Bill Lamb, formerly Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, is now the Dean of Students. He said that the new position will be "very similar" to his former

duties. "I have to be elated," Lamb said of the appointment. "I'm always challenged by new responsibilities."

Lamb, too, has set up some priorities. "One thing I want to do is to investigate services being offered to our non-traditional students, and what services they'd like to have offered to them." Lamb, who expects to be challenged by his new duties, wants to "challenge students" to come to see him. "My door is always open," he said. "I like to see the day when I could walk across campus and know every student's name."

Lamb has been at Northern since November, 1977, when he was selected as director of the then-new University Center.

Early in 1980, he was promoted to Assistant Dean of Student Affairs. He is currently the adviser to Student Government and the Intrafraternity Council.

Both Lamb and Dickens are hopeful for the new unit, entitled Student Services, to be a success. "It provides us with a tremendous opportunity," said Dickens. "Bill and I share a real conviction that we can improve services to students. We'd like to set up a framework so everyone can do his or her job well, and we can have the best possible conditions to provide those services."

'Honor's Option' program challenge to good students

by Jon Cole
Staff Reporter

In order to attract and retain students who illustrate unusually high academic promise, Northern has instituted an Honor's Option.

The option will challenge superior students to do exceptional work in lower as well as upper division courses. It will also challenge the faculty to provide innovative and rigorous courses for these students, as well as enhance the university's reputation for academic excellence.

The program consists of two parts. The first part contains a grouping of eight areas of study, similar to the general studies distribution. The student is required to take eight courses in at least six of these areas, with no more than two from each area. Each course, usually taken during the freshman and sophomore years, must carry a minimum of three hours for a minimum of twenty-four hours. No more than two courses per area may be applied to this requirement. The areas are:

Behavioral Sciences (Anthropology, Psychology, Sociology).
English Composition and Literature.
Fine Arts (Art, Music, Speech,

Theater).

Foreign Language (French, German, Spanish).

History (to include History of philosophy and History of political sciences).

Mathematics.

Natural Sciences (Astronomy, Biology, Chemistry, Geology, Physics).

Social Sciences (Economics, Geography, Political Science, Philosophy).

The appropriate departments will designate which courses will be considered honors courses and whether or not they should be open to other students. All courses must go through the normal curriculum process, and must be acceptable for general studies credit. Further, they must be a level far above the minimum requirements, e.g., calculus versus college algebra.

In the second section of the program, the student will complete two three-credit Honors Seminars usually during the junior and senior years. The transdisciplinary nature of the seminars will provide the opportunity for presenting diverse topics, stimulating the synthesis of intellectual and academic concepts. All disciplines, whether or not they participate in part one, will be en-



Donkey Kong will getcha everytime.

Public Administration major, Dave Jones, passes time in the game room playing this popular video game. [Barb Barker, photo]

couraged to participate in part two, but students must have completed part one before taking either of these courses.

The student must complete the general admission procedures as described in NKU's catalog. In addition, specific requirements for admission to the Honors Program include (1) a minimum composite score of 26 on the ACT or (2) rank in the upper ten percent of one's high school class or (3) petition to Dr. Mike Klembara, associate provost, for admission into the program. Those students who participate in the Honors option will sign a form, similar to a declaration/certification of major form, which will be kept on file in Klem-

bara's office.

In order for a student to be recognized as having successfully completed the Honors Option, a cumulative GPA of 3.25 or above in all Honors courses attempted is required. Having met this criterion, the student will receive special recognition from the faculty and administration at both the Senior Awards Banquet and graduation. The student's transcript will show that the Honors Option has been completed and an accompanying description will detail the nature of the program.

The Honors program is presented to

[See Honors page 2]

Queen describes event

by Karen Merk
News Editor

"It's the best thing to happen to me at Northern," said Lisa Nolan describing her feelings on being crowned the 1982 Homecoming Queen.

Nolan, 20, a junior RTF major, said that she, like the other candidates, was very nervous in the days before the Homecoming festivities. The nervousness continued even after the announcement of the winner was made at half-time of the Norsemen basketball game on Saturday, January 30. "I just felt so nervous," Nolan said. "When they announced my name, my face just went blank and the tears started rolling down. Then I forgot what I was supposed to do!"

Nolan's friends are teasing her a little. "They call me 'the queen' now," she said, laughing. "But nothing's changed. I'm still me. My friends got me there. So many people helped me." One person went so far as to bow down to her, but Nolan just laughed. "I told him to get

up."

Nolan, who has been a Golden Girl for three years, lives in the new Residence Halls. She has been with WRFN, the student radio station, since its beginning two years ago. She also works in Media Services as a TV production assistant, and is a Pi Kappa Alpha little sister. Off campus, Nolan works at WIKI in Carrollton, Kentucky as a disc jockey. Last year, she helped to start a drill team at her alma mater, Our Lady of Providence in Newport. This is the second consecutive year for an OLP graduate and RTF major to become Homecoming Queen at NKU. Diane Stadtmiller, last year's queen, crowned Nolan on Saturday.

"It's an honor," said Nolan. "I really love Northern and all the people here, and I really wanted to represent them." She will be NKU's delegate in the Mountain Laurel Festival, held in Pineville, Kentucky, May 27-30. The annual event attracts representatives from the state's colleges, universities and other groups.



Lisa Nolan radiates as she poses after being named NKU Homecoming Queen 1982 Saturday evening.

PAVE improves education

by Marlene Polley
Staff Reporter

There is one federally-funded program that W. Glenn Smith, NKU coordinator of inservice teacher education, and Rachelle Bruno, associate professor of special education, hope will not be affected by Reaganomics.

The program is PAVE (Parents As Volunteers in Education). It is designed to train volunteers in educating any handicapped person in the least restrictive environment.

NKU has received \$17,015 from the US Department of Education for this project. The money will be spent on instructional materials, expenses of travelling out into the schools, babysitting arrangements for the volunteers if they have children, the volunteers' lunches, the actual training of the volunteers, etc.

The criteria to become a volunteer in the three-district area of Campbell Coun-

ty, Southgate, and Covington is to have some school official report of the parent's interest in becoming a volunteer.

The idea for the program came about when several area teachers voiced their opinions at a meeting of the Council for Exceptional Children about needing parents to understand what they are trying to accomplish for their children.

Bruno stated that another goal of the program is to improve school and community relations.

•campuscapsule•

Financial aid now available

The Financial Aid Office is taking applications for scholarships.

Part-time students will be given funds from the Continuous Student Awards group. They must maintain at least a 3.25 grade point and submit application by April 15, 1982 to be eligible for six free hours at the in-state rate.

The Continuous Student Awards are only for part-time students. Those applying can take a maximum of six hours per semester and they must have attended school the previous fall and spring semesters and have earned no less than twelve hours cumulative. There are twenty awards being given and they are available to recognize and honor the continuing part-time students. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office and at the student information desk in the University Center. For the convenience of night students there will be someone at the student information desk until eight p.m. on Mondays and until six p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Anyone who has an interest in Library Science can apply for the Eleanor W. Simmons Memorial Scholarship if they take nine or more

hours of library science courses and submit an application by March 1, 1982. The scholarship money is for the fall 1982 semester.

The Eleanor W. Simmons Memorial Scholarship awards a maximum of four hundred dollars for one year and is renewable for one year with a maximum of eight hundred dollars for both. All students applying must be Kentucky residents and maintain a grade point of 2.5 or better. The scholarship is a statewide offer so the winner will not necessarily be from NKU. Applications are available at the Financial Aid Office.

Modlin airs on MidDay

Mark Modlin, former NKU instructor, will be a guest on the popular morning news show, Channel 5's, *MidDay*. Modlin will address the subject "How to improve your self image." The show will air Monday, February 8th at 11:30 a.m. It is his second appearance this year.

Since leaving NKU in May, Modlin is now a consultant to several community and business agencies as well as individuals.

Northerner makes apology

In last week's issue of *The Northerner* a mistake appeared in the Homecoming article on Page 7 entitled Homecoming News Detailed in Letter to Aunt Sally.

The writer of the article inadvertently left out the name of one Homecoming queen candidate, Mary Penrod, when listing the candidates

and their sponsors. The mistake did not affect the voting for queen, however, as the election had already concluded before the paper was distributed on Thursday. *The Northerner* regrets this error and apologizes to Mary Penrod and Delta Zeta sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, her sponsors.

Honors [Continued from page 1]

further fulfill the university's stated mission of improving Northern's services to its constituencies. This program is the first step toward providing for the currently unmet needs of the most able students. "All we are waiting for is the chairperson of all departments and the faculty to submit courses appropriate for the program," said the Associate Provost.

There have been at least four previous attempts to establish an Honors Program at NKU. Much has been learned from these attempts. This program was formed recognizing the budget difficulties, the integrity and concerns of individual departments, and the differing views expressed by faculty members. There are no new positions, offices, nor committees created by the program.

All inquiries about the Honors Program should be directed to Dr. Klembara, whose office is located in the Administrative Center, Room 818, 572-5379.

Public safety maintains law and order on campus

by Jane Hesselbrock
Staff Reporter

Cooperation. Assistance.

These two words best describe the relationship between the Highland Heights Police Department and NKU's Department of Public Safety (DPS). Although there is no written policy between the two agencies, Highland Heights Police Chief, Fred Otto III said, "We have a very good working relationship with the university."

Otto, an ex-public safety officer and dispatcher at Northern for two years when NKU was simply made up of Regents and Nunn Halls, explained that if there were a felony, robbery or a serious accident, the HHPD would come to assist Northern's DPS.

Otto, though, feels that this is unlikely. "It's a good community," he asserted, and explained that traffic back-ups at I-471 and the campus are a major area of interest for the department. The department, which consists of nine part-time and four full-time officers working a 24-hour patrol, is dispatched through the Campbell County Police Department.

John Connor, Director of DPS, explained that the Highland Heights Police Department along with the Campbell County Police Department and the State Police are all available to help each other through a verbal mutual agreement. Expressed Connor, "We're all going to help each other if the situation arises. We're going to help in anyway we can. It works on a request basis."

DPS certainly can help in numerous ways. Observed Connor, "We're a larger department than Highland Heights." DPS consists of 26 full-time people: 13 officers (three sergeants—one at West

Campus, nine public safety officers, and one fire and safety officer), a lieutenant, captain, director, four dispatchers, two clerks, a secretary, and three guards at West Campus.

These Public Safety Officers have full peace authority on campus grounds by state statutes. Extensive knowledge of law enforcement, first aid, fire safety, accident prevention and traffic control are all criteria for these positions.

Connor also explained the importance of the security, safety, and medical aspects in regard to the campus and students, and echoed Otto by saying, "We are establishing a good working relationship [with HHPD]."

DPS officers work in shifts of eight hours from 7-3, 3-11, and 11-7. "The officers are kept quite busy," commented Connor. DPS helps with keys locked in cars, dead batteries, visitors on campus and their parking, and providing information from a security standpoint.

The new Residence Halls add a whole new perspective to the situation and workings of DPS. "There's no question that it's another area of responsibility," said Connor. "We patrol it and get out and walk around. We're just a phone call away." In addition, night clerks with the responsibility of locking doors and letting residents in after hours will help DPS.

Although residence halls have arrived at NKU, this university is still basically a commuter school, and as such, a very small number of people are on the campus on weekends.

"Our focus of attention is different on the weekends," said Connor. "We still have a responsibility that the campus is secure. Visibly, we're a deterrent to crime. We make sure everything is locked up tight." The absence of people



Reflecting on building security...

DPS officer, Dave Thuenemun locks up the BEP Building for the night. [Barb Barker, photo]

on campus gives DPS that much more time to check the security of the buildings.

is progressing rather well. We're doing the best we can and our responsibilities have increased."

Connor added, "The program [DPS]

Resident Assistants' position a 'privilege' for students

by Tom Weiniger
Staff Reporter

Being a resident assistant (R. A.) for the Northern Kentucky University's Residence Halls is definitely a privilege.

Mary Ann Williams, secretary to Gary Eith, Director of Residential Life, said, "We had a lot more applications than available positions." The five people who were eventually chosen, Allison Brewer, Dave MacKnight, Dan Taylor, Margie Franzen and Chris Moorman, can feel very proud, they were hand picked by a thorough screening process.

Resident assistants are considered part-time staff members of the Residential Life Office. They have duties for their own particular wing and for the entire complex. The position as resident assistant takes precedence over all outside activities and they are on an "on-call basis." All time off has to be pre-arranged in advance with the Resident Director.

The selection process involves four stages: first, applications are taken; second, an initial interview is held; third, those chosen from the interview attend a training workshop; and fourth, a final interview is held and the successful ap-

plicants are notified. While no more R. A.'s will be added for this semester, applications for the fall will be available after March 1, according to Williams.

Each R. A. is responsible for sponsoring an educational, cultural, social, or recreational program for the Residence Halls. Examples are the Super Bowl party, arranged by Allison Brewer, and the room decorating contest judged by Dave MacKnight and Margie Franzen. Also each R. A. must arrange weekly or bi-weekly meetings with their fellow residents to discuss common issues and problems. For these responsibilities each resident assistant pays no room fee for the entire time they hold the position plus a weekly stipend of fifty dollars.

Allison Brewer, a junior Human Services major, and a Dave MacKnight, a senior Accounting and Political Science major, agree that "the job is a lot of responsibility." Both are intramural sports enthusiasts and living on campus full-time allows them to take advantage of more student activities. Brewer works in the school accounting department and is a Presidential Scholarship student. Being an R. A. allows her to walk to all of her commitments and that frees time



He has that flair for design...David Tuan's good taste results in an award in the Residence Halls decorating contest. [Barb Barker, photo]

for schoolwork and a Bible study group she helped form. MacKnight is the vice-president of Student Government and treasurer of the Campus Republicans. He also finds time to work off-campus at the El Greco Restaurant. Being just a short walk across campus from all of the buildings is the big advantage for him also. The big change for him has been adjusting his time. While he used to try and be in bed by midnight, now he walks

the Residence Hall after everyone else is asleep and checks to see that all is secure for the night.

MacKnight really enjoys the work and has been instrumental in the repeal of two Residence Hall guidelines. The five dollar overnight guest fee has been dropped and the lobby visiting hours have changed from a midnight cut-off to twenty-four hours a day.

Successful Homecoming reigns over past failures

For years the Homecoming Dance, the pinnacle of Northern's Homecoming festivities, hasn't been worth coming home to. Attendance figures for previous years are proof of this.

In years past, Homecoming has been held at such renowned places as the Highland Heights VFW, the Silver Grove Firehouse and last year, in our own University Center (sans alcohol). With sites like these, it's no wonder that last year's attendance of approximately 75 students was considered a good turnout. 75 out of 9000!

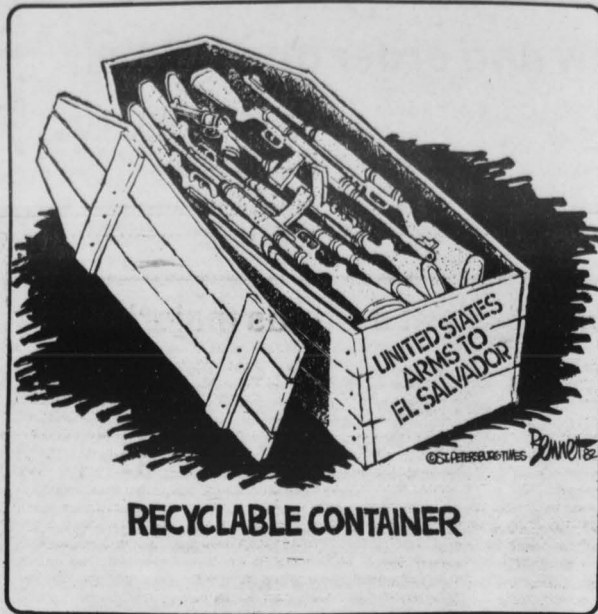
This year's offering marked the renaissance of Homecoming Dances at NKU. The Special Events Committee, responsible for organizing the event, easily surpassed its predecessors with this year's dance held at the Vegas Supper Club in Erlanger.

Over 270 students turned out for an evening of dancing, partying and socializing with country-rock music by the band "Bits and Pieces."

The record turnout can be accredited to the location of the dance as well as the extensive promotion of the event by Gretchen Freihofer, Student Government Public Relations Director. A combination of posters, flyers, press releases, a mass mailout, and advertising by WRFN and in *The Northerner* contributed to the attendance.

The Special Events Committee, headed by Darren Dawson and its advisor Pam Cupp, Director of Student Activity Programming, and all others involved should be commended for a job well done. Let's hope that this year's theme, "Traditions of Tomorrow Start Today" holds true.

—George L. Soister



letters

'Creationism' or 'Evolutionism:' difficult question to decide

Dear Editor:

I'm writing this letter in way of rebuttal to an article I recently read in *The Northerner*. This article was quite critical of the idea that Biblical creationism might be taught alongside evolutionism in our school systems. It's quite alarming that in our institutes of higher learning that there are such profound pre-suppositions (against the truth of Genesis account of creation) when it comes to the question of the origin of life.

I would like to take the Biblical creationist/anti-evolutionary position and make the following brief points.

When talking of science we must be concerned with empirical or testable data. Neither creationism nor evolution is testable in the laboratory. Creationism was a once and for all event thus not repeatable for observation. Evolution, likewise, happens so slowly as to also be untestable in the laboratory.

Now that we've got that out of the way let us proceed with some scientific facts. A great deal of work is being done in San Diego by the Creation Research Institute. This institute consists of over 500 scientists who believe in the Genesis account of creation.

In way of a few factual contentions, the creationist state the following: The

fossil record states life appeared abruptly and in diverse form (evolution says we evolved from one tiny particle). Creationists also say there is no transitional form from invertebrate to vertebrate and also no transitional form from fish to amphibians. (The missing link has never been found).

In the forward to Darwin's *Origin of the Species* it's stated:

"The fact of evolution is the backbone of biology and biology is thus in a peculiar position as being a science founded on an unproved theory—it is then a science or a faith?"

In closing, there are two proven laws in science accepted by both evolu-

tionists and creationists—the first and second laws of thermodynamics.

Not only does the second law point to the creationists position, it directly contradicts the evolutionist stand. When evolutionists are confronted with this perplexity, they stand silent.

The origin of life is of utmost importance for man, whether we were created as man in God's image or from a piece of dust.

You decide!

Stephen Gadberry

Reader offers solution for Social Security woes

Dear Editor and Readers:

The Social Security System is a mess. But it doesn't have to be. Supporting President Reagan is the best way to protect the elderly while returning the system to a position of financial strength.

The problem which threatens the financial solvency of the Social Security System is quite simple—it pays out more than it takes in. This year alone it will lose over \$3.5 billion. By November 1982, it will go completely bankrupt, leaving its 36 million recipients out in the cold. There are really only two possible solutions: 1) increase the amount the system takes in, or 2) reduce the amount the system pays out.

Increasing the amount the system takes in means raising taxes on the American people and repeating

risen 490% since 1950, social security taxes have risen by 2011%. A 1982 college graduate will pay over \$15,000 in social security payroll taxes in just the first six years on the job.

Reducing the outflow of funds is the only truly responsible approach to this serious problem. President Reagan has

proposed a 20 month deferral of benefits for early retirees. The plan would also reduce social security taxes beginning in 1983, saving today's college graduate over \$33,000 over his career. The President's plan will not cut benefits for anyone presently receiving them nor would it remove anyone from the rolls.

L.J. Ballance

Evolution editorial complimented

Dear Mark (and readers):

As a "militant" atheist, I was quite pleased to see your editorial panning fundamentalist attempts to force the presentation of creationism whenever evolution is taught in public schools. Such an abridgement of church-state separation must be vigorously opposed.

What the fundamentalists don't seem to realize is that their demands for "fairness in education" is a two-edged

sword that can cut against them. What if presenting evidence against "The Origin of Species" also led to critical scrutiny of the Book of Genesis? Or if private Christian schools were required to teach evolution as positively as they do creationism in order to keep their accreditation? Then we'd see just how much in favor of "equal time" they are!

—A. Lutes

Remember these?

Dear Editor:

One more time.

We had such response on our first game of *Where are They Now?*, we decided to try one last list of old names on the NKU community.

Test your memories. Where are they now?

Tom Elam
Bobby Holloway
Chris Broadhurst
Peppy Martin
Neal Schmidt
Sherry Standley
Tom Tierney
Mike Turney
Cheryl Pruitt
Aaron Miller
Nancy Dibble
Jim Krue
Betty Lukashuk
Susan Sensel
Dick Couto

THE WHERE ARE THEY NOW
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The Northerner is a student-written, student-managed newspaper serving Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Ky. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the editors and writers and are not necessarily those of the university, administration, faculty, staff or student body.

The Northerner reserves the right to regulate the typographical tone of all advertisements it considers objectionable.
The Northerner offices are located in room 210 of the University Center, NKU, Highland Hts., KY. 41076. Phone 572-5390.

letters

Law student defends majority

Dear Editor:

The January 20, 1982 issue of *The Northerner* contained a letter from an alleged law student "Charles Evans, Jr.". A quick check with the Chase Dean's office revealed that there is no such person attending the Chase College of Law.

Due to the animosity expressed by Mr. Hoffman and Ms. Pierce in response to "Mr. Evans'" letter, we would like to present a different point of view. We believe that most law students welcome the move to the main campus.

As with any change there have been, and there will continue to be inconveniences and adjustments that must be made. The parking situation is one such change. While we were over at the Covington campus, all parking was close in. Since the number of students on the main campus is much greater, the luxury of close in parking for all is not possible. We too have had to park off in

the "Great White North" and trek across the tundra to our morning class. If this is all that is required of us in return for the new facilities and advantage of being here, then we find it a small price to pay.

Indeed, there are more rules to be followed here than we had on the Covington campus but that too is no surprise. Anytime the number of people in a given area increases, the number of rules those people must subject themselves to maintain order must increase. These "new" rules may prove frustrating at first. However, as time passes their necessity should become apparent [sic].

We believe that "Mr. Evans'" views are not those which the majority of law students hold. We are glad to be here and look forward to an enjoyable stay. We can only hope that the negative feelings of "Mr. Evans'" will not be imputed to all law students.

Thomas C. Nicotera
Lindell Choat

Religion given positive view

Dear Editor:

In reply to Mr. Lutes' January 28 letter:

For the first time, Mr. Lutes, you made some sense.

Many people, the majority, are duped into believing so much bunk by religionists who teach falsehoods, claiming to teach what the Bible teaches. Shame on them for believing without question.

I agree that the image of Jesus that Christendom portrays is "overblown", as you put it, but I don't believe he is unimportant in his role as Messiah. We cannot minimize his ransom, for without it, we all die.

However, the worship given to him is misplaced, and those who do are in error. He is not, nor ever was, part of God, aside from being his son, first born of all creation, but is less than the Father (John 14:28). All worship and glory go to his Father, Jehovah, Sovereign of the Universe.

Christendom teaches many lies—hell fire, purgatory, immortality of the soul—to name a few.

Mr. Lutes, there are truths to be found about these things. There is a people who teach, and follow, them. Don't judge all religions by the majority, for, in this case, the majority is overruled.

One of Jehovah's Witnesses,

Dawn Baker

Brighton Center expresses thanks

Dear Editor:

For many years now Brighton Center has conducted an annual Christmas Distribution for the needy families of this community. Families who would otherwise have little or nothing have been able to enjoy food, toys, gifts and clothing during this special season.

I was especially concerned this year, however, because the same economic conditions that are causing more families to seek our help are, at the same time, making it increasing difficult for people to support our program.

This year was our largest drive ever.

We served nearly 250 families (1000 individuals). In addition, we received cash with which we bought chickens for Christmas dinners.

On behalf of the families who benefited from your Christmas spirit, I want to join with Northern Kentucky University campus ministers and thank all of you for your exemplary display of compassion for others in their time of need.

Please continue your support of this worthy program.

Mark R. Koenig
Family Services Supervisor
Brighton Center

ON LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

1. All copy must be typed or clearly printed and limited to 200 words or less.

2. Each letter must include the author's name and phone number. We can, under special circumstances, protect your anonymity.

3. Each letter will be printed verbatim. However, the editorial staff reserves the right to edit objectionable material. The use of [sic] after a word indicates that word was misspelled in the letter to the editor.

4. To avoid redundancy, discussion on one topic will be limited to two consecutive weeks. Exceptions can be made under unusual circumstances.

5. Letters are due in The Northerner office by noon on Monday.

If any of the aforementioned requirements are not met, the letter will not be published.

Reader gets questions off chest

Dear Editor:

Finally, a letter to the editor that dares to ask the questions:

Will the trees now surrounded by a fence ever regain their health?

Will the added use of the sidewalk, caused by the fence that now surrounds the old shortcut, inevitably cause unexpected wear and tear on the concrete, prompting a fence to be built around it?

Will all three TV channels ever be

given equal representation in the student TV lounge?

Will the dog that killed our ducks ever confess? And will justice be served?

And perhaps most importantly; instead of his weekly expose in *The Northerner's* "Letter to the Editor", will Andrew Lutes ever be given his own column? And, if so, will anybody read it?

Thanks, I just had to get these off my chest.

Greg Hoffmann

Career Corner

"What can I do with my major?"

Students in liberal arts are not the only ones asking this question. We hear a lot of our students asking and worrying: English, Political Science, Sociology or Philosophy majors, as well as Management, Business Administration, Marketing and Economics majors.

To help as many as we can, Career Services Center is scheduling a series of workshops for the following groups of majors: Liberal Arts, Business Administration, Physical Sciences, Fine Arts, Social Sciences.

Throughout the week of March 29, two one and a half hour seminars will be scheduled for each of these clusters of majors. (Watch *The Northerner* for dates.) Agenda will include your individual specifications for a career position, the market today, opportunities for a multitude of alternatives, a computer print out of the alternatives and a career determination and search program. The seminar will be open to all students in each major cluster, not only seniors. Sign-up

sheets are ready at the Career Services Center, Suite 320 of the University Center. Before setting a day and time of day, we need to know which are best for you. The sign-up sheet will ask for your recommendations. This is our reason for informing you of the programs this early. We need your recommendations on the sign-up sheet by Friday, February 19. If you have any questions, come see us.

We call your attention to the following excellent positions now open. The code numbers are given; come in to get details.

C-2 (Clerical)
F-3 (Finance)
G-400 (Government)
M-400 (Management)
P-402 (Professional)
P-401 (Professional)
P-9 (Professional)
P-1201 (Professional)
S-402 (Sales)
S-405 (Sales)
S-401 (Social Service)
S-400 (Social Service)

'Future of the Family' topic of Alex Haley talk

by Barbara Arnzen
Features Editor

Keep next Monday evening free. Mark February 8 in your appointment book and pencil in the appropriate square on your desk calendar. The entry should read, "Haley, 9 p.m., Regents."

Author and lecturer, Alex Haley is coming to Northern to talk on a subject he knows well. The scheduled lecture is titled "The Future of the Family." Haley's experience in this area is well known and should be the basis for an interesting evening.

With his first novel, *The Autobiography of Malcolm X* in 1965 and his highly successful *Roots*, Haley has become one of the most sought after lecturers in the world. He brings with him his knowledge of his family traditions and what problems are to be expected for future families.

Haley's influential *Roots* and its subsequent TV series has inspired thousands of people to follow Haley's example of tracing his family lineage and getting to the "roots" of their family tree.

What resulted from the series as a surge of interest in geneology or the documentation of ancestry.

With *Roots* as an incentive, other

books and manuals were published and services made available to help others in their family search.

As we watched *Roots* or read the book, we felt the enduring pride that held Haley's family together for generations. Haley knows the strong emotions necessary for preservation, the traditions and structure.

These values of family structure and how they will be affected in the future is the topic of Haley's lecture on Monday. The enormous student and community response has forced the university to move the event to a larger area, Regents Hall. Early last week the event was reported to be sold out. A recent decision insured that a greater number of people would be able to hear Haley.

The event is part of the Literature and Language Lecture Series and co-sponsored by the Black United Students and the University Center Board.

Haley's writing has won him America's two top writing awards: the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award. He has been awarded 17 honorary academic doctorate degrees from colleges and universities around the country. His work *Roots* has been called—"A Cultural Landmark" by *Time* magazine.

This is one of the most worthwhile



Renowned author, Alex Haley, will lecture Monday evening in Regents Hall.

events being brought to the campus this year and it shouldn't be missed. More tickets are being made available to students and faculty by moving the lec-

ture to Regents. Take advantage of this free event and learn more about the future of the family.

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Grant received to study woodburning stoves

by Barbara Arnszen
Features Editor

Woodburning stoves have become a popular alternative fuel source for millions of home owners around the country. With the rising cost of oil used to heat homes, residents are finding that they can rely on wood burning energy to supplement or even replace their basic fuel source.

Problems surrounding woodburning stoves, the dangers and the inefficiencies, have led a couple of NKU professors to test, evaluate findings, and offer safety and energy efficient solutions.

Dr. Mike McPherson, Associate Professor of Physics/Energy and Dr. William Wagner, Associate Professor of Physics/Electronics have received funds from the Energy Department to conduct a study on woodburning stoves. "We were notified last August of the award and we have until June 30 this year. We spent most of Christmas break setting up the facilities," said McPherson.

"We took one of the houses on John's Hill Road and made it into a test facility. We had to install the stove, insulate the room and set up the test equipment," McPherson added.

The purpose of the study is two-fold, according to a news release from the university. The first is to evaluate the

stoves and other is to evaluate heating efficiency and the amount of air pollutants emitted when burning wood. McPherson added that they will be looking at several commercially available devices which purport to increase burning efficiency.

"One device which will be our main concern is the catalytic converter. This is the same as you find in cars. It plays two roles: 1) provides more heat and 2) pollution level is decreased since they are burned," McPherson explained.

There is also a safety factor to be determined in the men's study. When wood is burned for a period of time, a residue which is emitted during the burning process forms in the flue. This residue is called creosote and is highly flammable. When enough creosote is collected, it is susceptible to flash fires in the chimney.

"The number one cause of house fires is from woodburning stoves," said McPherson. Problems arise from improper installation and maintenance.

Their interest in woodburning stoves has been fired by the fact that both have owned a stove for about three years.

Wagner figures that his wood burning system saves him around \$100 a month in heating bills. The stove is able to handle about 90% of all heating, his regular furnace kicking on during the ex-



Professors evaluate burning issues...Dr. Mike McPherson, Associate Professor of Physics/Energy left, and Dr. Bill Wagner, Associate Professor of Physics/Electronics warm up to the problems of woodburners. [Barb Barker, photo]

tremely cold weather.

"It takes a lot of time and effort to maintain," said Wagner. "I automatically get up in the middle of the night to put more wood on. It burns around the clock."

They encourage home owners to look into alternative heating sources. But they would also like to stress that there is a "high level of human input. It's not something you set up and forget,"

warned McPherson.

The information and test results they gather from the study will be presented to the public and to "all segments of the woodburning equipment market," as stated in the Grant Application. Projected results include the development of a "safe and effective catalytic converter" that will improve thermal performance with a higher degree of safety.

'Women helping women' objective of networking

by Barb Grooms
Features Writer

"Women should pursue their goals in life and never be discouraged," theorizes Charlotte Neely, Assistant Professor of Anthropology at NKU. And with the help of Susan Kissel, NKU's Director of Women's Education, women attending NKU will have the opportunity to do just that.

Women helping women, otherwise known as Networking, will be the new project in women's organizations surfacing at NKU in February. Professor Neely plans to introduce the concept of Networking to women students, staff, faculty and perhaps even interested men attending classes or professionally working on campus.

One of Neely's classes, Women in Society, originally triggered the growing interest in Networking. "I required the students to maintain a personal journal, and via this medium, many women students expressed the active discouragement they receive when trying to pursue an education or career. Hopefully, Networking will provide a support group where interest is high and women can share their problems and aspirations."

Neely added that the Networking

project will not be strictly a rap session, but it will involve positive interaction among women upon career choices; upon educational fulfillment; and upon the problems women may face when choosing a career or educational path.

Kissel, Director of Women's Education, will jointly aid Neely in formulating the Networking project. One of the primary concerns of women, either in college or work, is sexual harassment. Kissel plans to introduce this topic to the prospective group in hopes of finding solutions and answers.

Through the efforts of Neely and Kissel, and the interest of women at NKU, Networking may become a strong support group here on campus. Long range goals? "Expansion of the Networking group throughout the community," Neely explained. "The more interaction we receive, the better the group becomes."

Networking, already widespread in the professional field, will begin on the NKU campus with an informal meeting in the University Center faculty dining room, February 16, noon. "If we can help potential candidates to pursue an education or career, then Networking will be a positive additive to the university," concluded Neely.

Students

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Norseman Coach Mike Beitzel.



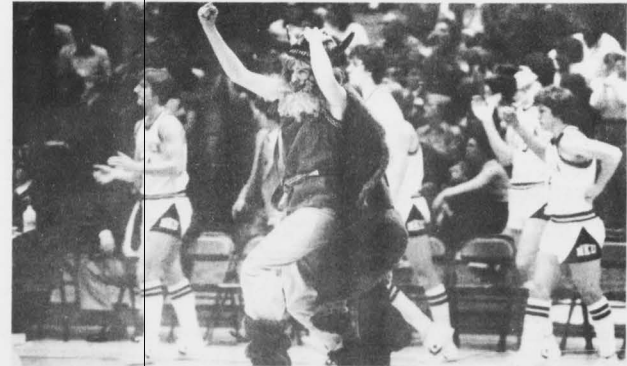
Brenda Ryan hustles in 74-61 win over Eastern.



1982 Homecoming Queen, Lisa Nolan.



The Norsemen defeated Transylvania in 65-50 win.



The Norse mascot shows spirit.

John Baldessari promises never to bore again

I will not make any more boring art

I will not make any more boring art

I will not make any more boring art...

Thus writes John Baldessari some 16 times in a work of his, created in 1971.

Junel Markesbery

Entertainment Columnist

As a major figure in the group of artists called the "conceptualists," Baldessari confirms this statement through his artwork in a show now on display at The Contemporary Arts Center. With approximately 60 pieces of his work, including photographs, mixed media, videotapes, and books, the artist utilizes his love of poetry, philosophy, linguistics, and anthropology to portray his interpretation of art in a witty, unique, and sometimes puzzling style.

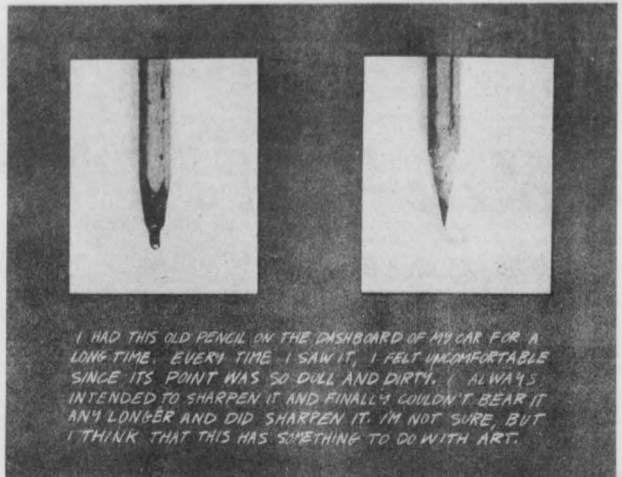
While studying art history at Berkeley in 1954, Baldessari became intrigued with the Dada movement as well as the literary and visual ideas of the Surrealists. Consequently, he abandoned his idea for becoming an art critic and began to paint. At that time, he incorporated "photographs of demolished buildings and wall fragments containing letters and bits of words" into his paintings. Evolving as an artist, he became more and more aligned with the philosophy of the Conceptualist School. The Conceptualists see themselves in the role of those who question "the value and meaning of traditional art forms" in an "anti-art" approach, if you will.

From Baldessari's perspective, his art is generally made up of groups or collages of photographs which either tell a short story or make their own social

statement. Baldessari frequently combines the visual with the verbal in his art work as a means of conveying information to his audience. An obvious example of this type of artistic theory is evidenced in his work entitled *California Map Project/Part I* (1969). In this particular series of photographs, the artist uses a map of the state of California as a guide for his personal way of spelling "C-A-L-I-F-O-R-N-I-A." Without confusing the issue, Baldessari simply spells out the name of the state with photographs taken from the same geographic location as that particular letter is located on the map itself. In other words, he went to the area in California where the letter "C" happens to appear on the corresponding map and recreated "C" with articles from the landscape. He then photographed his letter and continued on down the entire state until he had reached the final "A" in "CALIFORNIA." He arranged the letters in a series that indeed spelled out a topographical interpretation of Ronald Reagan's home state. Difficult as it may be to describe with words, the visual picture that Baldessari "paints" for us in this work is really quite delightful as well as imaginative.

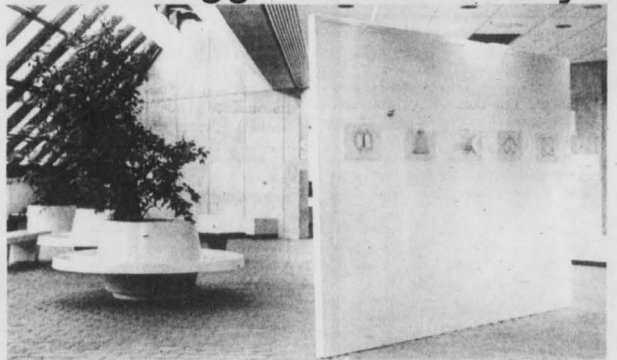
Although certainly there are purists in the art world who might "look the other way" with regard to the conceptualist vision of the art form, it must be recognized that there is a place for the likes of John Baldessari within the context of art; for, indeed, he makes us giggle and actually laugh out loud with not only his work, but also with his evaluation of the art community at large. Sometimes we take ourselves all too seriously, and it seems that he is reawakening us to the fact that art is not only to be appreciated but also to be fun. As the artist himself puts it: "I really care about meaning in art. I want things to look simple, but to raise issues, and to have more than one level of comprehension."

John Baldessari's work will be on display at The Contemporary Arts Center, downtown Cincinnati, until February 21.



The Pencil Story (1972-73) by John Baldessari (22"x27 1/4")

Computer art blooms in the Loggia of our library



[Barb Barker, photo]

Blaise Pascal, Charles Babbage and Vannevar Bush are three of many who have increased the scope of the computer. Could they have possibly realized the present impact and future potential of the computer? Today, its realm encompasses anything from everyday services to modern art.

Jennifer Poston

Entertainment Columnist

Two innovators of computer modern art are Richard V. Montgomery and Howard Janacek-Mondor. Their exhibit, titled *Computer Art: Mathematics in Bloom*, is on display through February 12 in the Frank W. Stealy Library.

At first glance these artworks resemble complex spirographs done in various shades of ink. Further contemplation,

however, reveals intricate designs that do conjure images of a *Bicuspid*, a *Masque*, or an *Infinite Lip*.

As the promotional brochure notes, this computer art is distinctly different from realistic painting. Its objects are conceived rather than perceived, and its tools radically differ from those of traditional art: The brush, palette, and canvas are replaced by the plotter, computer, and paper. Even the artist's involvement is optional, to a degree. He or she may direct the computer-plotter (Montgomery calls these "thinking tools"), or may allow the computer to become the artist, creating at random, within certain constraints.

What was once a program to demonstrate the ability of the Textronic graphic terminal by drawing "crude Lissajous patterns" (Janacek-Mondor's sentiment), has now become—with painstaking attention—a producer of a viable art form which is "complex, vibrant, exotic, precise, and—above all—gloriously symmetrical."

[Continued on page 11]

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Silver throat, finger-magic...

Aretha glides in top form; Hackett offers great guitar

An absolutely mesmerizing album, this *Love All the Hurt Away* is. Who hasn't heard of Aretha Franklin, the undisputed "Queen of Soul, Gospel & Funk and Supreme Artistry"? The lady has been ravishing millions world-wide for over two decades now. Her voice ought to be listed in the National Registry of Monuments and Historical Places—as monumental, unique, and beautiful as it is...

Not much can be said of the silver-throated H.D.L. Dr. Aretha Franklin (Professor Franklin, to y'all) that has not been said already. I sure hope *Love All the Hurt Away* bewitches a new generation of listeners, just as all the previous Franklin efforts unfailingly did. But I don't know, friends...Times are hard for aesthetics, with Cheap Trick, Journey, Foreigner, and Hall and Oates scavenging the allegiances of the "me" generation. Yet, when naughty Aretha (to be contrasted with "good-girl" Aretha, also in evidence here) cajoles on "Whole Lot of Me"—"Baby let me meetcha/Come on let me treatcha/To a whole lot of me"—what baby could refuse?

Marek Lugowski

Entertainment

Editor

Love All the Hurt Away is Aretha Franklin's second LP for Arista. On it one will find a potent mixture of breathtakingly interpreted classics and equally breathtakingly sung Aretha's own material—with "It's My Turn", a title-track from a current movie and a recent hit for Diana Ross thrown in for good measure: As one critic remarked, "Aretha can sing circles around Miss Ross"—'nough said.

Amongst the classics can be heard "Hold on (I'm Comin')", "You Can't Always Get What You Want", "Living in the Streets", "There's a Star for Everyone", and the recent—but classic nevertheless—tune by Burt Bacharach, Carol Bayer Sager, and Peter Allen, "Truth and Honesty".

Amongst Aretha's own material, the title-track—featuring George Benson and Aretha in a duet—and "Whole Lot of Me" are especially nice.



(Continued from page 10)

Although I am unfamiliar with abstract art, I am intrigued by this exhibit. The works here stimulate one's imagination. The swirling vortices spawn the illusion of a multi-dimensional movement.

This unique melding of aesthetics and technological creativity is sponsored by the NKU Computer Science Club which, incidentally, is open to all at Northern Kentucky University.

Commemorative posters of *Computer Art: Mathematics in Bloom* are available in the NKU Bookstore for \$1. Free promotional brochures are available at the exhibit.



Last week—for all you guitar aficionados out there—it was Robert Fripp and his band of merry men, masters of dissonance. This week, it's Steve Hackett—guitar aficionados must be melting by now—master of the orchestrated guitar, the most classically-sounding guitarist of the "biggies" in popular music.

Steve Hackett's arabesque patterns for six and twelve strings (and for mounds of deliciously-sounding electronics) were one thing that made Genesis great from 1971 to 1977. To Genesis followers, his departure took more away from Genesis magic than the 1975 loss of Peter Dinklage, hitherto rock's most charismatic and theatrical vocalist (David Bowie, eat your heart out), since then, just "most charismatic"...and artful.

No other guitarist in popular music—though a few have aspired to—has demonstrated such consummate skill on the nylon-strung classical guitar, the audio verite instrument *par excellence* that most mercilessly exposes its instrumentalist for whatever he or she is: anything from a hopeless hack to

a sublime virtuoso. Rock, as a domain for launching youth-market-oriented business ventures, and consequently, youthful guitarists, is exceptionally well provided for in the former end of that spectrum, a fact readily lost on kids fawning over this distorted "fuzz" or that distorted "wah-wah". I wish they all could be given the chance to contemplate their heroes being conquered by, say, the Ovation Nylon...talk about nightmares!

Nylon finger-magic is only one facet of Hackett's brilliance. He is a creative innovator on guitar and bass guitar pedal boards, as well as on guitar synthesizers. His Les Paul electric, when wired into such "black boxes", takes on eerie, ghostly timbres which either performed live or on vinyl can sound as hugely and imposingly as a philharmonic...but what philharmonic has ever been called on to produce such sounds? Steve Hackett often slashes ferocious riffs against such backgrounds (or in lieu of), and *Cured* is no different.

Cured is the fifth Hackett solo effort (*Voyage of the Acolyte*, *Please Don't Touch*, *Spectral Mornings*, and *Defector* are, chronologically, the other four—all magnificent albums, all with lady-friend Kim Poor providing artwork for covers). *Cured* is the only one without a conventional drummer (more precisely, without a conventional drum kit). Instead, Hackett's cohort, Nick Magnus,

operates the Linn Drum Computer with the SDS5 Drum Synthesizer, chiming on honest-to-goodness cymbals, as well, to provide equivalent services. Magnus also mans keyboards of all sorts—between the two of them they cover a lot of sound.

About the only aspect that does not work on a par with others is vocal performance. Steve Hackett has never been known for his voice—justly so—yet, unlike his other albums, he took on the weight of performing all the lyrics. Compounding the problem is that six of eight songs on *Cured* are not instrumentals—the musical form most benignly suited to Hackett's renowned tenants.

Still, by side two of *Cured*, I have acclimated enough to Steve's somewhat inclement voice to enjoy the sonic scenery without any complaints; I am sure most listeners will, too. Either way, the guitar work on *Cured* is well worth suffering a little bit of bitter medicine. Still, could someone please give this man Aretha's number!...Even Miss Ross' would do, for time being—with all due respect, Steve...

A whole lot of Aretha Franklin can be found in your way on WRFN's *Record of the Week*, this Thursday at 1:30 p.m. The following Thursday, same time, same goes for Steve Hackett. We Rock For Northern in the University Center. Won't you?

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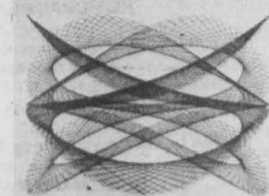
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Masque by Montgomery & Janacek-Mondos (1981) (11" x 17 1/2") [Barb Barker, photo]

Patterson strives for success on and off court

by Tom Gamble
Sports Reporter

Sitting quietly and staring across the landscape of the NKU campus, John Patterson displays a personality unlike the attributions placed upon the normal "college big man." He speaks softly, recapping the various aspects of NKU which prompted him to transfer from Ohio University.

While the majority of college basketball centers present a knack for requiring professors to abound in the illegal process of grade point shaving, Patterson exhibits a character filled with much pride about his college academic career. His nature is calm, which is indicative of his leadership presence on the basketball floor.

One year ago, Patterson found himself caught in the middle of a personal crisis-dissatisfaction with his college coaching staff. Patterson, a 1977 graduate of Aiken High School in Cincinnati, discovered the pressures of Division I basketball very distressful.

"I was tired of the intense pressure placed on winning by the coaching staff and the people associated with the basketball program," Patterson said. "I needed a change to eliminate some of the pressure, and to fully enjoy the sport."

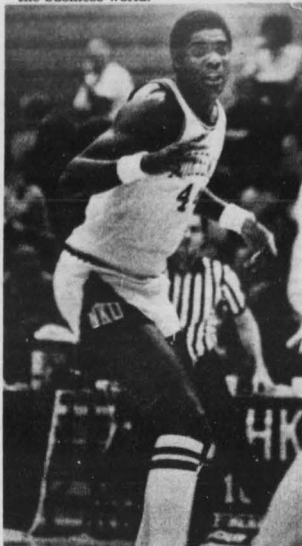
Patterson's switch to NKU resulted from a series of contacts with Coach Mike Beitzel. "One of my friends at OU told me about Coach Beitzel and the program at Northern," Patterson said. "I indicated to Coach Beitzel I was enrolling in the spring semester of 1981, and I was interested in trying out for the team."

The decision of Patterson to transfer to NKU is one which has cured many sleepless nights for NKU's coaching staff. "John is a highly experienced player who brings a tremendous amount of leadership to our squad," Beitzel said. "He is an excellent teacher to our young centers."

One of Patterson's main deciding factors to attend NKU was the excellent recommendations concerning Coach Beitzel. "Coach Beitzel is an outstanding man, and he possesses a unique understanding of people," Patterson explained. "He is a teacher as well as a coach, and this is great characteristic."

Although enjoying the game of basketball, Patterson displays a realistic outlook toward his future. Following his career at Northern, Patterson wishes to "fly the big sea" and play a few years of basketball in Europe. Despite feeling

enlightened about playing in Europe, Patterson looks forward to engaging in the business world.



John Patterson (Rob Burns, photo)

"I'm majoring in Marketing, and I hope someday to run my own business," Patterson said. "I would like to open up a sporting goods store, but if the market is poor I will open up a quick needs shop."

Patterson's enthusiasm toward being successful in business stems from many tough encounters in the sports world. During his senior year at Aiken, Patterson suffered a serious ankle injury while setting a pick for UC's senior guard Bobby Austin.

"During my recovery from surgery, I learned how to deal with mental stress and personal crisis," Patterson said. "I was very patient throughout my strenuous rehabilitation program."

Before suffering the injury, Patterson was heavily recruited by the likes of Kentucky, Ohio State, Columbia, and Cornell. Following the extensive ankle damage, he still received interest from Xavier, Miami (O.), Kent State, and the University of Richmond before choosing OU.

In his first three years at OU, Patterson was used heavily as the 6th and 7th

man, before earning a starting spot as a junior. During his junior season, Patterson averaged 9.4 points and 8.1 rebounds per contest.

Since transferring to NKU, Patterson has helped bolster the inside game of the Norsemen. Due to NCAA rules concerning athletic transfers, Patterson was forced to sit out the first five games of the 81-82 season. After being declared eligible, Patterson has played in all eleven games starting the last five.

In his eleven game playing stint, Patterson has averaged 7.4 points and 5 rebounds per outing. He is shooting 55% from the floor, with his high point outing being against Central State.

In striving for a complete game effort, Patterson acknowledges that his game contains many weaknesses, as well as strong points. "I'm fairly strong at my inside game, consisting of offensive rebounding," Patterson said. "My major weakness is playing the post on defense. I have a strong tendency to stay back and try to block the shot."

Coach Beitzel feels that Patterson is steadily improving in all aspects of the

game. "John is coming along with great speed and ability," Beitzel said. "He is starting to develop an excellent jump-shot and a knack for scoring."

Though Patterson's academic records list him as a senior, due to a change in NCAA regulations regarding eligibility Patterson may be able to suit up for the first half of next year. If Patterson chooses to use his allowed eligibility, he will be able to play in the first nine games.

"If Coach Beitzel wants me to play, right now, I feel I would take up the offer," Patterson indicated. "I love basketball so much that a few extra games to help the team would be great."

Besides playing basketball at NKU, Patterson enjoys the intense competition involved in playing strategic games, such as chess, backgammon and Uno. "All of the athletes who live at the athletic house enjoy these types of games to relax from the pressures of basketball," Patterson said. "Living at the house allows me to study and pursue my goals of being a top student-athlete."

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ICEBALLS—PLAIN OR WITH ICE CREAM

Harkin's performance a valuable key to Norsewomen's success

by Kirk McHugh
Staff Reporter

There are many reasons for the tremendous success of the Norsewomen's basketball team this season. Certainly one of the main reasons has been the steady play of senior captain Barb Harkins.

Barb Harkins was born and raised in Ashland, Kentucky where as a seventh grader she started on her small Catholic high school team. By the time her sophomore year rolled around, she had gained valuable experience which helped her fit into a new school and a new basketball program. Harkins began her

[See Harkins page 13]

Dickman takes a big spill

by Jane Hesselbrock
Staff Reporter

Injuries are a part of the game. The game is basketball, and for NKU's Norsewomen and sophomore forward Nancy Dickman, means disappointment, frustration, and a great deal of work. The work comes in the form of rehabilitation on the injury and in the form of practicing and adjusting for the rest of the team.

Dickman tore the ligaments in her right knee, with 16:01 remaining and 16 points chalked up against Morehead. Dickman came down with a rebound, turned to make an outlet pass and, "the knee went and I didn't." At the time of the injury the Covington Holy Cross graduate was NKU's leading scorer and rebounder averaging 14.7 points per game and 8.5 rebounds. She played 309 minutes this year (28 per game average) and blocked nine shots to go along with 10 steals.

Dickman also led NKU in scoring three times (her career high was 28 points in NKU's 99-66 season-opening win over Cleveland State). She led Northern in rebounding three games, including her career high 14 she pulled down in NKU's 72-69 loss to Kent State.

With such impressive statistics, how does a coach deal with such a loss? Coach Jane Scheper explained, "It hurts us from an inside rebounding standpoint. That was her forte. We are a very well balanced team though. We've been able to make some adjustments."

Debbie Elwer takes Dickman's place now, and the 5'10" junior is doing a fine job. Said Scheper, "Deb is a solid player. She gets some big rebounds and she's working very hard."

Echoing Scheper was last year's most valuable player, senior Janet Brungs. Brungs commented, "Deb Elwer has done a good job." Brungs, a 6'0" center now has the brunt of the rebounding responsibility on her shoulders. Of that responsibility, Brungs states that she feels no added pressure, and said of Dickman's injury, "It makes us pull together—play more like a team. We'll get someone else to do the job."

Scheper added, "The team plays well together. That's one of our strong points." With a 14-2 record and a third place ranking in NCAA Division II, the team has been doing something right, and the prospects for the season, Dickman predicts, "I think we'll get a bid to the Nationals."

At the beginning of the season, Scheper was quoted as saying, "Nancy Dickman is the one player we've got who seems to enjoy contact. She's very aggressive around the basket both on offense and defense."

Dickman has been like that since her days in high school. As testament to this, Dickman also injured herself her sophomore year in high school when she broke her ankle. Having been injured previously still doesn't disclude the fact that such a blow to a season is both a disappointment and a frightening experience.

Dickman described the injury as "a pretty bad let down" and commented on

both the team (talking first of the team and then the individual is characteristic of all Scheper's players) and her situation. "We're rated third. That's very good. You just have to look to the future. My attitude will tell everything."

Dickman's rehabilitation started after her four plus hours of surgery. Actually, at the onset of this unfortunate event, she was wheeled off the floor in a wheelchair, and the 6'1" sophomore had the knee promptly put into a kryotemp (a big boot with cold air circulating through it).

Dickman commented, "I was more scared than anything." Right now, there isn't much that can be done for her knee but to pump the ankle and try to bend the knee. She explained that weights will be the key to the rehabilitation and the staff at The Sports Medicine Institute will be there to make sure the 1982-83 roster has Nancy Dickman's name on it.

Does she get nervous while playing after such an injury (referring to when she came back and played in high school)? "Sure, it's [getting injured again] the first thing that comes to your mind. You have to be cautious." In addition, a motivational factor is involved—both to do well next season and

Harkins

[Continued from page 12]

sophomore year at Ashland Paul Blazer where she immediately stepped into a starting role. By the time her senior year had ended, she had received various tournament awards, was twice named all-state (junior and senior year), was voted all-district and all-region, and finally named MVP of the 16th region her senior year.

Upon graduating from high school, Harkins had scholarship offers from such schools as Morehead, Eastern Kentucky, Western Kentucky, Murray State, and Miami of Ohio. She finally decided on Northern Kentucky primari-



Tough break keeps Dickman out of the action.

Norsewoman, Nancy Dickman, suffers from knee injury which occurred in a game against Morehead. [Rob Burns, photo]

to remain free of injuries. "It has to be after going through all that pain," said Dickman.

Senior guard, Brenda Ryan also added, "I think hers [injury] was so freak,

you don't worry about it [getting injured] consciously. Maybe subconsciously you do but injuries are just a part of athletics. You just have to take your chances."

ly because of former coach Marilyn Moore's "personal interest".

The 5'9½", 145 pound Harkins has enjoyed great success in college much the same way she did in high school. She is currently averaging 14 points a game and 7½ rebounds. She has been named to several different all-tournament teams and was voted team captain by her teammates.

Coach Jane Scheper is quick to point out Harkins' attributes. "Barb is a good outside shooter and very fundamentally sound," commented Scheper. "She is a very solid performer."

Harkins is just as solid off the court as well. She is currently carrying a cumulative 3.4 grad average into her final semester. She is majoring in accounting and will soon be pursuing a career in this field. However, for the time being, she is concentrating on basketball and the possibility of a bid to the Division II regional playoffs.

"Since we're not part of a conference, we must rely on an at-large bid which is based on our schedule and team ranking. My goal is to win the regional and go to

the national tournament," said an enthusiastic Harkins.

When asked of the pressures placed on her by being a senior captain, Harkins replied, "We have four of the five starters that are seniors; the only real pressure I feel is what I put on myself."

Barb Harkins will end her longtime basketball career sometime this year. Like everyone else who has been a part of something for so long, she will deeply miss it. We can only hope her basketball career ends by Barb Harkins reaching that final goal.

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intramurals

Sunday League
Standings

DIVISION I	
Alpha Delta Gamma	1-0
Pi Kappa Alpha	1-0
Alpha Tau Omega	1-0
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0-1
Pi Kappa Alpha-2	0-1
Tau Kappa Epsilon	0-1

DIVISION II	
Devotees	1-0
Sunday Schoolers	1-0
Alumni Originals	1-0
Deny the Flash	0-1
Crusaders	0-1
The Leaf	0-1

DIVISION III	
Lobsterbacks	1-0
Seagrams	1-0
Chase Law-2nd year	1-0
Chase Law-3rd year	0-1
Latonians	0-1
Weidy-Hoots	0-1

DIVISION IV	
Big Blue	1-0
Pi Kappa Alpha	1-0
Linneman Funeral	1-0
Leapin Lizards	0-1
Skidfrarks	0-1
Celtics	0-1

DIVISION V	
NKU Nets	1-0
Nameless	1-0
Campbell County Rednecks	1-0
The Crew	0-1



Alpha Tau Omega win in a game against Pi Kappa Alpha in intramurals. [Rob Burns, photo]

The Newporters	0-1
Mirage	0-1
DIVISION VI	
Flying Tigers	1-0
UNM Lobos	1-0
Skeetos	1-0
Ankle Bitters	0-1
Raiders	0-1
Warriors	0-1

DIVISION VII	
Skee-tors	1-0
The Average White Team	1-0
The Force	1-0
Forty-Five Footers	1-0
The Aesthetics	0-1
Alumni Mixers	0-1

DIVISION VIII	
Oysters	1-0
TBA	1-0
Jammers	1-0
The Hoods	0-1
Untouchables	0-1
Colonels	0-1

DIVISION II	
Rounders	1-0
Lunatic Fringe	1-0
Spadehazels	1-0
ABA	0-1
Rockets	0-1
CC & 7	0-1

Saturday League
Standings

DIVISION III	
Low Budget	1-0
Saddle Club Seven	1-0
The Vikings	0-0
Who Cares	0-1
The Dogs	0-1

DIVISION IV	
Musketeers	1-0
The Wind	1-0
Puma's	0-0
Aesthetics II	0-1
Silver Knights	0-1

Thursday League
Standings

DIVISION I	
Cincinnati	1-0
Street Bums	1-0
Intimidators	1-0
Shysters	0-1
Sunbucs	0-1
The Little Kings	0-1



sports shorts

Roundballers win two, lose two

Jane Scheper's Norsewomen rebounded from a crushing 67-52 defeat at the hands of Eastern Illinois with a resounding 74-61 defeat of Eastern Kentucky.

The Norsewomen led at halftime against Eastern Illinois 31-28, and then the roof fell in the second half. The Norsewomen shot 19.5% of their second half field goals, connecting on only eight out of forty-one attempts. Amy Flaughter led the Norsewomen with 12 points, while Brenda Ryan chipped in with 10 points. On Saturday night against EKV, Ryan led five Norsewomen into double figures with 19 points.

The Norsewomen host Kentucky State Thursday night at 7 p.m., before traveling to Bellarmine Saturday night for a 5:45 tip-off.

Central State avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of the Norsemen with a 72-64 victory. John Patterson led the Norsemen in scoring with 18 points, while Brady Jackson chipped

in 15. Saturday's Homecoming game against Transylvania had different results as the Norsemen tripped the Pioneers 65-50. Freshmen guard, Dan Fleming, regained a starting position and responded with a 23 point outburst. Tony Sandfoss scored 14 points, while Brady Jackson and Andy Burns added 11 and 10 points respectively.

NORSE NOTES: Brady Jackson continues to lead the Norsemen in scoring and rebounding. Jackson is averaging 18.3 points per game along with 6.1 rebounds. Dan Fleming is the only other Norsemen in double figures with a 10.4 average. Fleming also has dished out 48 assists to lead the team in that category.

Brenda Ryan leads a balanced Norsewomen scoring attack with a 14.3 average, while Janet Brungs leads the team in rebounding with an average of eight per game.

The Norsewomen currently stand 15-3, while the Norsemen are 10-8.

Join Dancercise

Dancercise classes are now forming. Classes will be held Mondays and Wednesdays from noon until 12:50 p.m. Classes are sponsored by the Intramural Department. If interested in applying, contact Dan Henry—second floor of Regents Hall, or call 572-5728.

Leagues forming

Women's basketball and volleyball leagues still have some openings on Monday nights. Sign up in the Campus Recreation office, second floor of Regents Hall, or by calling 572-5197.



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Thursday, February 4

Residence Hall Council Elections
9 a.m.—6 p.m. in the Residence Hall
lounge.

University Center Board will
meet to discuss allocation of funds.
All are invited to attend. Room 108
University Center at 3 p.m.

The Society for the Advance-
ment of Management along with
local chapters, will hold an annual
dinner meeting at Quality Inn
Riverview, Covington at 6:30.
Students from local chapters will
talk on various topics.

Friday, February 5

If you are widowed, separated or
divorced and need to get into the job
market, you should consider attend-
ing NKU's Re-entry Center "in-
take session" beginning at 10 a.m.
in the Administration Center, Room
106.

Saturday, February 6

Film: Walt Disney's *Lady and
the Tramp*. Admission is \$1 adults,

50 cents children. Showtimes at 10
a.m. and 1 p.m.

Auditions for chorus and small
roles in the 1982 spring and summer
season productions for Cincinnati
Opera. For more information call
Robyn Wilson or Lenore Rosenberg
621-1919.

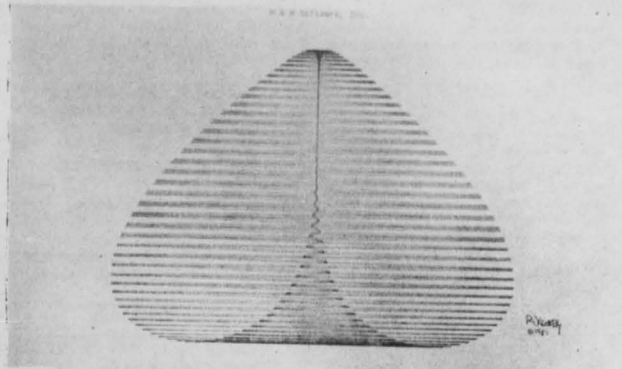
Sunday, February 7

In conjunction with Black
History Month, the Black United
Students Organization presents in
concert, Charles Fold and The
Charles Fold Singers in the Univer-
sity Center Theater at 8 p.m. Admis-
sion is \$2 at the door; \$1 with NKU
I.D.

Auditions for Cincinnati Opera.
For more information call Robyn
Wilson or Lenore Rosenberg
621-1919.

Monday, February 8

Alex Haley author of *Roots* and
editor of *The Autobiography of
Malcolm X* will lecture: "The Future
of the Family" in Regents Hall at 8
p.m. Tickets are not required, but
those having tickets will be given
preferential seating.



*M & M Software, Inc. by Montgomery and Janacek-Mondor (1981)
is one of the pieces of Computer Art: Mathematics in Bloom,
on display in the Loggia of the Frank W. Steely Library. [Barb Barker, photo]*

Tuesday, February 9

Study group being formed to
discuss the dangers of nuclear war
and the possibilities for nuclear
disarmament. Organizing meeting
at 12:15 in 205 Landrum. All
students, staff and faculty welcome.

Wednesday, February 10

Lunch Seminar featuring Gary

Johnston (Music): "Micro-
computers in Education: Apple II
and Music at NKU." All students,
faculty and staff are welcome to br-
ing their lunches to the Faculty Din-
ing Room of the University Center
noon-1 p.m.

Thursday, February 11

GED Testing. University Center
303 at 8:30 a.m.

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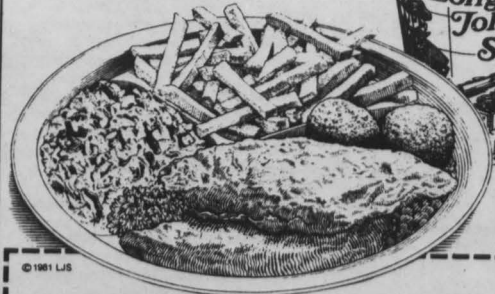
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BRYANT & JIM: Thanks for being two great friends and special people. I love you both a lot. I'm on your side! Love, A Friend From a Friday Night.

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NEED RIDE to class Thursday evening. Class 6:15-9:00. Live in Prospect Point [Villa Hills area]. Call Regina: 341-6575.

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NANCY, Good Luck with school and basketball. I'm behind you all the way. Love ya, Ray.

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